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Report of Special Meeting
Thursday, March 24, 2016
House Hearing Room 1 -- 9:00 a.m.

Convened 9:04 a.m.
Recessed
Reconvened
Adjourned 10:03 a.m.

Members Present

Ms. Alston
Mr. Larkin
Mr. Saldate
Mr. Ackerley, Vice-Chairman
Mr. Thorpe, Chairman

Members Absent

Mr. Lovas
Mr. Olson
Mr. Petersen
Ms. Townsend

Agenda

Original Agenda – Attachment 1

Request to Speak

There was public testimony taken at the hearing, however, the computer system does not have the names of the individuals who gave testimony.

Presentations

Name

Paul Avelar

Organization

Institute For Justice

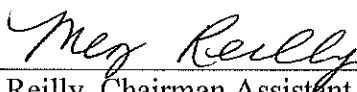
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Meg Reilly, Chairman Assistant
Monday, March 28, 2016

(Original attachments on file in the Office of the Chief Clerk; video archives available at <http://www.azleg.gov>)

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Presentations and Discussion of Civil Asset Forfeiture Reform

MR
3/16/16

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Attachment 1



U.S. JUSTICE ACTION NETWORK

March 24th, 2016

House Government and Higher Education Committee
Informational Hearing

**Chairman Thorpe, Vice-Chairman Ackerley, and Members of the House
Government and Higher Education Committee**

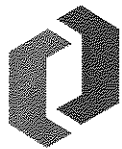
My name is Jenna Moll and I am the Deputy Director of the U.S. Justice Action Network, the largest bipartisan organization committed to criminal justice reform and civil asset forfeiture reform at the state and federal level. Our organization is comprised of eight of the country's most well-respected progressive and conservative organizations, many of which agree on very little, but all of which agree on civil asset forfeiture reform.

I want to start by acknowledging that, in certain circumstances, asset forfeiture can be a valuable tool for law enforcement to disarm the bad actors in our society. Unfortunately, without the proper procedural protections in place, asset forfeiture practices have been expanded beyond this original and appropriate purpose, and now this practice is being used to seize and forfeit cars and cash from average citizens who are never even charged with crimes.

I'd like to briefly lay out the two main goals of our organization in our efforts to reform civil asset forfeiture practices. First, we seek to preserve this practice and focus it on criminal bad actors by requiring a criminal conviction before property is forfeited. This ensures that innocent property owners are not entangled in a flawed system without due process, while enabling law enforcement to continue to seize and forfeit property from criminals.

Second, we seek to promote transparency in this process, thereby protecting both law enforcement and property owners. Government operates best in the sunshine. Taxpayers, and you, as watchdogs of taxpayer dollars, should be able to explore the ways that forfeitures are being used to bring down criminal bad actors and promote public safety. By expanding reporting into these practices and providing public access to that data, we will have far more trust and confidence in the use of asset forfeiture.

Other states have incorporated these principles in their asset forfeiture practices for some time now. For example, Nebraska and California require proof beyond a reasonable doubt, the same standard required for a criminal conviction. North Carolina requires a criminal conviction prior to forfeiture in most cases, as does Minnesota, Missouri, and Vermont. And several states have recently enacted legislation that embraces these principles. In 2015, New Mexico enacted comprehensive legislation to reform civil asset forfeiture that both required a



U.S. JUSTICE ACTION NETWORK

conviction associated with the property prior to forfeiture, and dramatically improved data collection and reporting. Montana and Nevada followed suit that same year. This very month, Florida's legislature unanimously enacted legislation that requires both an associated arrest and proof beyond a reasonable doubt that the property is involved in criminal activity before the forfeiture can become final, as well as expanded reporting requirements.

I want to note that in Florida, law enforcement worked to refine these reforms and wholeheartedly supported the end result. And this underscores and explains the vast bipartisan support on this issue. When conservative and progressive groups as diverse as the ACLU, Americans for Tax Reform, the NAACP, and FreedomWorks, as well as members of law enforcement, united with the Arizonans you've heard from over the last hour, join together to work towards a process that disarms bad actors but protects innocent property owners, the message is clear: now is the time for Arizona to reform its civil asset forfeiture practices.

I'd like to close by commending you, Mr. Chairman, and members of the committee for holding this informational hearing, and allowing testimony on this important topic. On behalf of the largest bipartisan coalition in this country, I urge you to protect law enforcement and innocent property owners, and move forward on civil asset forfeiture reform.

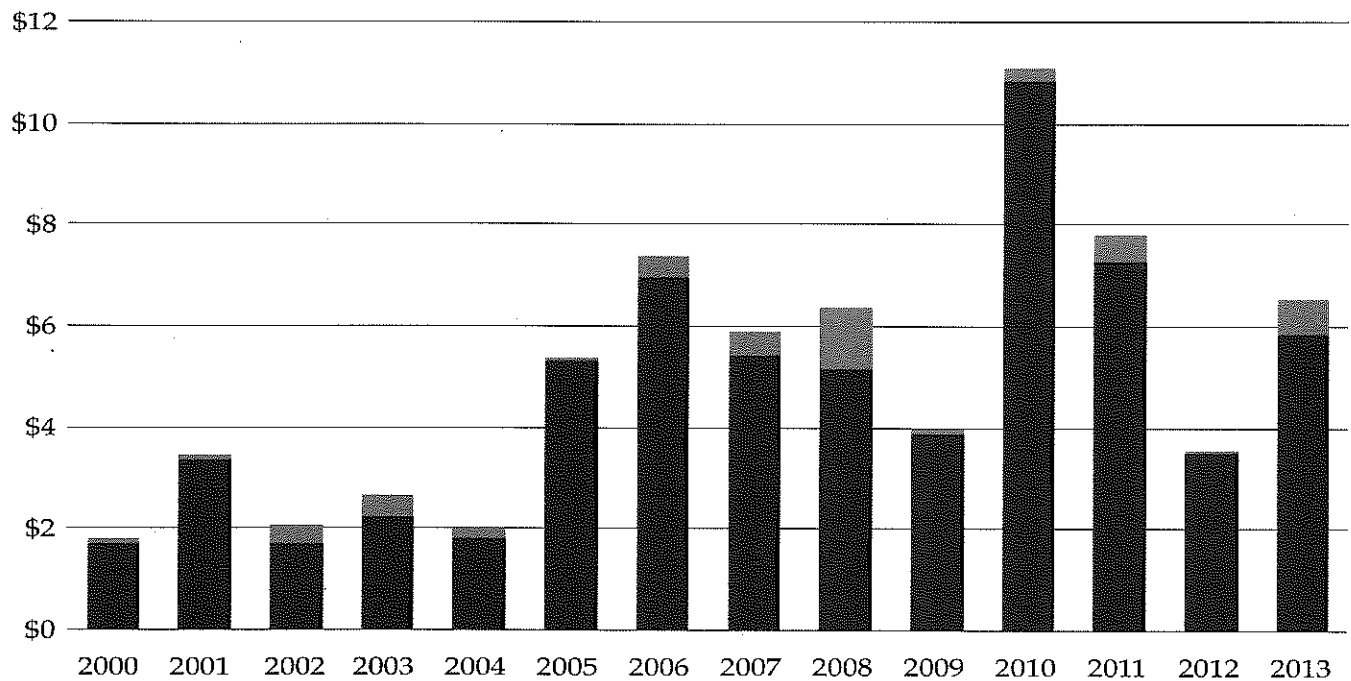
Documents for
March 24, 2016 Hearing Re: Civil Forfeiture
Arizona House of Representatives
Committee on Government & Higher Education

- Forfeiture Proceeds
- Disclaimer of Ownership
- Babeu Mailer
- APAAC Training Materials
- June 19, 2014 Pinal County Attorney's Office Email re: Attorneys' Fees
- April 2, 2014 Pinal County Attorney's Office Email re: Attorneys' Fees

Arizona Federal Equitable Sharing

DOJ and Treasury Equitable Sharing Proceeds

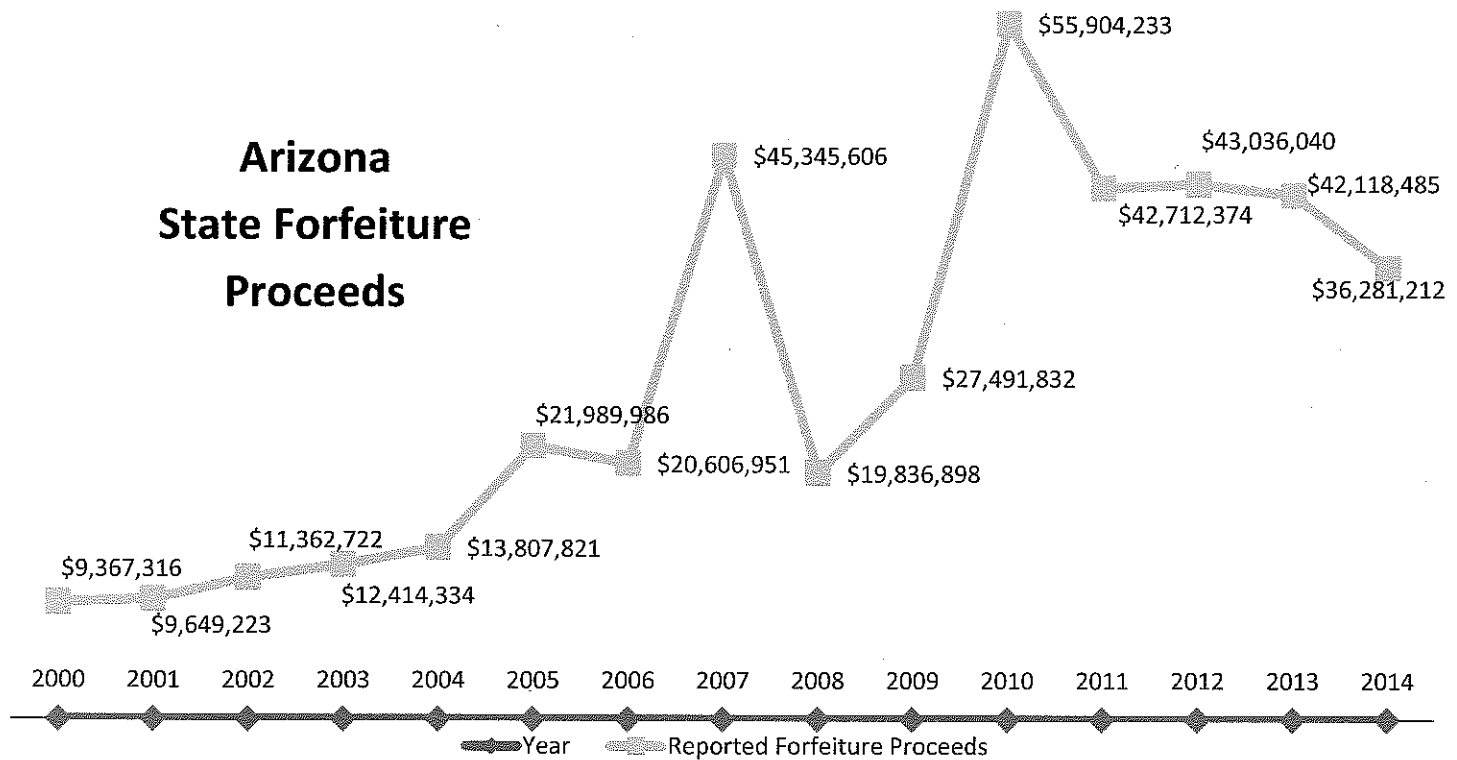
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2000	\$1,820,617	\$1,090,000
2001	\$3,439,388	\$1,160,000
2002	\$2,069,734	\$59,000
2003	\$2,645,960	\$2,672,000
2004	\$2,013,948	\$2,621,000
2005	\$5,317,722	\$6,259,000
2006	\$7,388,489	\$326,000
2007	\$5,893,152	\$613,000
2008	\$6,361,529	\$2,991,000
2009	\$3,990,219	\$1,004,000
2010	\$11,111,859	\$298,000
2011	\$7,815,345	\$667,000
2012	\$3,573,703	\$2,454,000
2013	\$6,552,577	\$1,017,000
Total	\$69,994,240	\$23,231,000
Average per year	\$4,999,589	\$1,659,357



Joint Task Forces
& Investigations

Adoptions

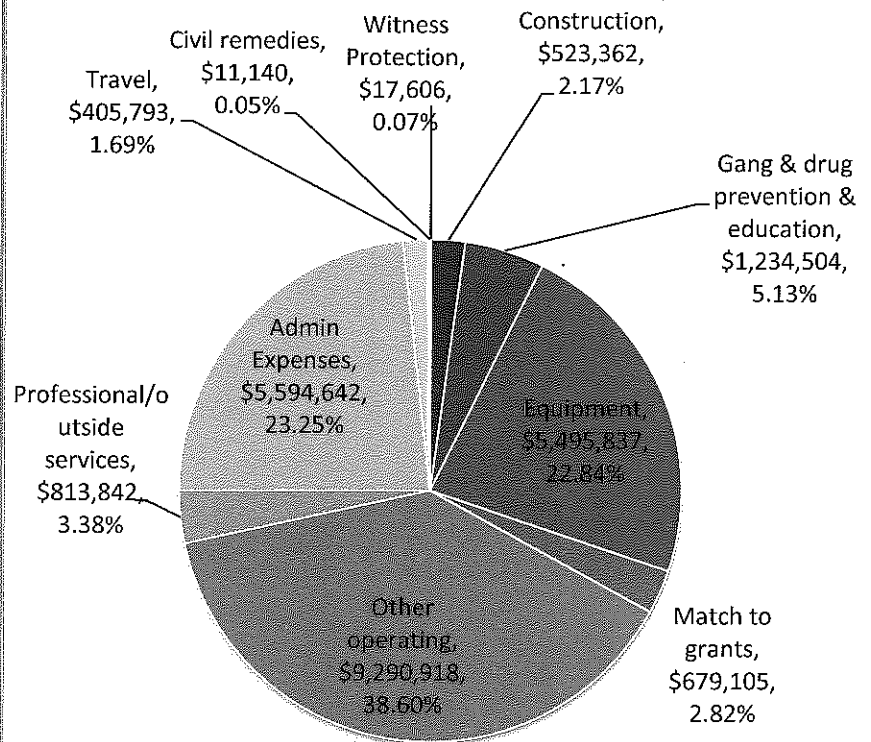
Arizona State Forfeiture Proceeds

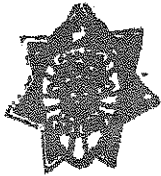


Year	Reported Forfeiture Proceeds
2000	\$9,367,316
2001	\$9,649,223
2002	\$11,362,722
2003	\$12,414,334
2004	\$13,807,821
2005	\$21,989,986
2006	\$20,606,951
2007	\$45,345,606
2008	\$19,836,898
2009	\$27,491,832
2010	\$55,904,233
2011	\$42,712,374
2012	\$43,036,040
2013	\$42,118,485
2014	\$36,281,212
Total	\$411,925,033
Average per year	\$27,461,669

Source: Quarterly reports of state and local forfeiture monies compiled by the Arizona Criminal Justice Commission and made publicly available on its website. These numbers are reported for fiscal years and represent the value of cash and property sold.

2015 Arizona Forfeiture Fund Expenditures





NAVAJO DEPARTMENT OF LAW ENFORCEMENT
DISCLAIMER OF OWNERSHIP INCIDENT # _____
OF CURRENCY OR PROPERTY

I acknowledge that on the date of 12/21/2011 Currency/Property: _____

Was seized by officer: Calvin Brown from agency: Navajo Police

At location: Westbound Interstate 40 mile marker 339 Sanders, Az

I hereby state that I am not the owner of this currency or property, I have no legal interest in it, and I make no claim for the return of the currency or property to me.

To the best of my knowledge, the owner of the currency
Or property is:

Best of knowledge:

Name: _____

Address: _____

I have been advised and understand that by signing this disclaimer of ownership, I am waiving all requirements of notice and any right to notice of seizure for forfeiture and to notice of pending forfeiture relating to this currency or property. This disclaimer is given freely and voluntarily without force or duress to me either direct or indirect.

BY: _____

DATE: _____

WITNESS: _____

DATE: _____

I refused to sign Disclaimer

X James L. Huff

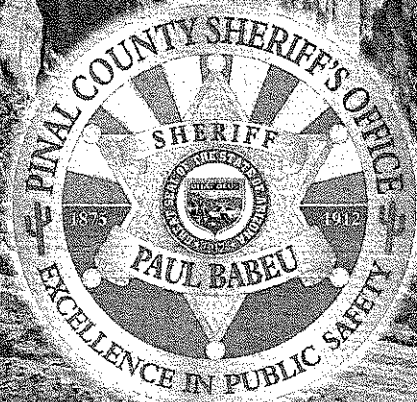
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I am honored to lead our 600 + full-time staff and 300 + volunteers who are dedicated to protect and serve you. The sheriff's office serves over 420,000 people in communities from the cities of Maricopa and Casa Grande, to Saddlebrook and Oracle, to San Tan Valley and Apache Junction.

Sheriff Paul Babeu

- Reduced operating budget by 8%
- 1100-inmate, nationally accredited jail
- Fast emergency response times
- Improved staff training and professionalism
- Low crime rates and safe communities



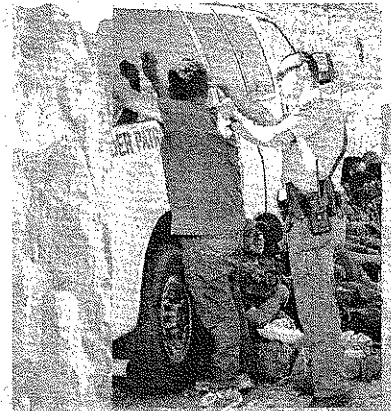
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Smuggling Interdiction

Our Sheriff's Office Anti-Smuggling Unit partners with the U.S. Border Patrol and Homeland Security Investigations on the West Desert Task Force and Silverbell Initiative, both of which are task forces targeting smuggling activities in and through Pinal County.

The unit was critical in the arrest of 19 drug cartel scouts in Pinal County. The scouts were living on hilltops overlooking drug smuggling routes, warning smugglers of law enforcement presence. All of the scouts were convicted and sentenced to prison.

The Anti-Smuggling Unit works in partnership with the narcotics task force on enforcement actions involving large scale smuggling operations. ASU also targets criminal groups involved in human and drug smuggling in Pinal County.



Volunteers

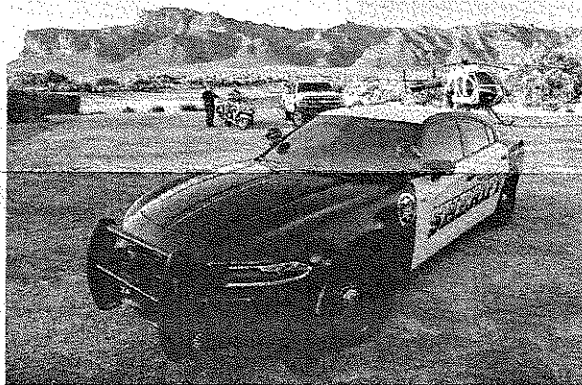
Without our 300+ volunteers, we would not be able to provide the top shelf service our residents expect and deserve. Pinal County is the fastest growing county in Arizona and is the second fastest growing county in America with nearly 420,000 residents. Our Sheriff's Office provides primary law enforcement service to the majority of residents. Such growth naturally leads to increased calls and needs for service. This is why each of our volunteers are vital to the excellent service we provide. Please consider joining our team. To find out more about volunteer opportunities visit:

www.pinaljobs.com

Public Safety Resources

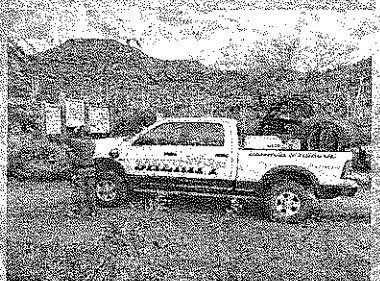
Well trained and disciplined deputies ensure the best outcomes for criminal investigations and improved safety for our Pinal families. We have focused on improving investigations, report writing, witness and suspect interviews, forensic evidence collection and processing, use of force, defensive tactics, active shooter training, constitutional law and legal updates.

With a tough economy and a 8% budget cut, we have aggressively pursued grants and successfully been awarded over \$7 Million in funding and equipment every year! This has allowed us to expand training, purchase every deputy an AR-15 semi-auto rifle - to ensure we are not out-gunned by criminals and drug cartels, purchase new computers for patrol cars and even upgraded radios.



In fact, even though Pinal County is larger than the state of Connecticut and PCSO averages only 24-27 Deputies on-duty at any given time, it took just over 7 minutes, on average in 2014,

for a Deputy to arrive on-scene for the most serious calls. In San Tan Valley (dense population near 95,000 residents) we are able to arrive in less than 3 minutes.



Burglary Prevention

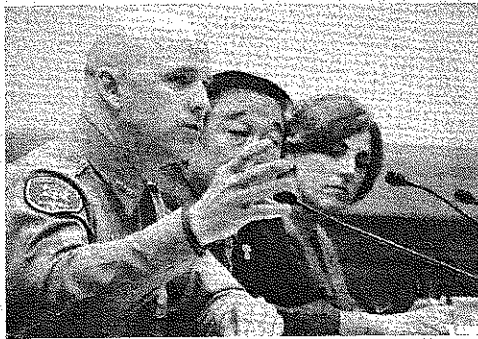
In Pinal County, 9 out of 10 residential and vehicle burglaries are due to unlocked doors. Burglars are walking, climbing or crawling into homes through unlocked doors or open garages. So do your part to prevent crime.

- If you see something suspicious, call the sheriff's office. You are the eyes and ears for your neighborhood.
- The simple act of locking your doors will prevent most burglaries.
- Don't leave valuables in your vehicle where they will tempt a thief.
- Consider adding security lighting with motion sensors outside your house to deter criminals.



PCSO in the National Spotlight

Sheriff Paul Babeu recently testified before the U.S. House of Representatives, House Judiciary Committee about the adequacy and enforcement



of our nation's immigration laws. During his testimony, he told the committee nearly half of the illegals entering America have entered through Arizona. The U.S./Mexico border remains unsecured and that the illegal immigration is out-of-control.

According to U.S. Border Patrol, in recent years they have apprehended anywhere from 87,915 to 123,285 illegals in the Tucson border sector alone, which is one of the busiest and deadliest of any of the nine sectors along the southwest border.

The committee heard of our deputies busting the largest drug smuggling operation in the history of Arizona (\$3 Billion) along with the arrest and prosecution of 19 Mexican drug cartel members working as scouts in the hilltops overlooking one of the most active drug and human smuggling corridors in all of America.



Later in the year, Presidential candidate Dr. Ben Carson brought the issues of human and drug smuggling

to center-stage in Pinal County when he rode along with Sheriff Paul Babeu on our helicopter to show the cartels' scout locations and drug smuggling corridors in Pinal County, some 70 miles north of the border.

Search and Rescue

Hikers lost or dehydrated, families four wheeling on remote trails, injured winter visitors enjoying our mountains and desert forget to return to their vehicles. These are just some of the calls we often respond to throughout the year.



State law requires the Sheriff to coordinate search and rescue operations and we have five full-time deputies and nearly 50 volunteers that are highly trained, disciplined and physically fit to respond immediately.

We are responding to an increased number of search and rescue calls coming into our 9-1-1 Communications Center. Just this year, from January to March, the number of rescue calls over last year represents an increase of over 161 percent and this trend has been seen since 2010.



Our Aviation Unit provides invaluable support to our Search and Rescue operations and continually proves to be a lifesaving asset for our residents and visitors visiting Pinal County.



Helpful Links

Emergency 9-1-1

Non-emergency (520) 866-5111

Pinal County SO Jobs: www.pinaljobs.com

Public Records: pinalcsoaz.fioaview.com



"I'm sending you to a seminar to help you work harder and be more productive."

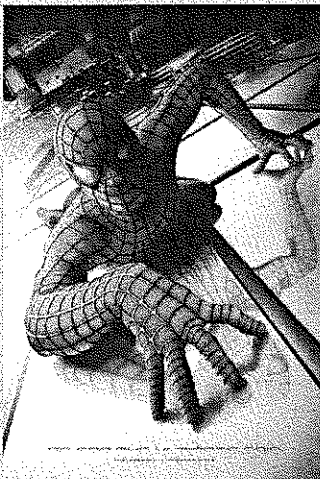
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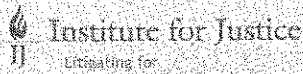
- Essential to maintaining the availability of asset forfeiture as a civil remedy

"With great power comes great responsibility."



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Results of Unprofessional Conduct



Georgia Law Enforcement Often Refuses to Report Forfeiture Funds, a Violation of GA Law. Civil forfeiture threatens the property rights of all Americans.

Georgia has some of the worst civil forfeiture laws in the country.

A former district attorney in Kansas is accused of improperly using asset forfeiture funds and other public money to pay for his work in appeals cases. The county is pursuing civil litigation seeking return of nearly \$500,000.

Romulus cops charged with misusing drug funds suspended without pay

Ex-chief, officers allegedly spent \$100K on prostitutes, marijuana

Steve Pardo/ The Detroit News

Romulus— The former police chief of Romulus and five officers from a special investigative division allegedly spent more than \$100,000 in forfeited drug money to buy booze, marijuana, prostitutes, lavish trips and a tanning salon for the ex-chief's wife, authorities said Tuesday.

Results of Professional Conduct



2 guilty of fraud for hiding assets

By Patty MacIsaac

ARIZONA DAILY STAR

A Tucson couple has been convicted of conspiracy and fraud for hiding assets after state regulators took control of their business under a court-ordered receivership.

The trial was the smaller of two scheduled for this year involving Maryanne Chisholm, who faces more than 50 investor-fraud counts in May.

Chisholm and her husband, Mark, owned Tucson-based Safari Media International, a computer multimedia business that had branched out into running "traves" and marathon dance concerts in Arizona and other cities across the nation.

They face a minimum of probation and a maximum of 12 1/2 years in prison at their sentencing, March 28.

Maryanne Chisholm's lawyer, Andrew Diodati, said the paintings should have been a civil matter between the Chisholms and American Express, not a criminal case.

"The truth is that these paintings were placed on a personal American Express card and were never paid for at all," he said, explaining his client's assets had been frozen.

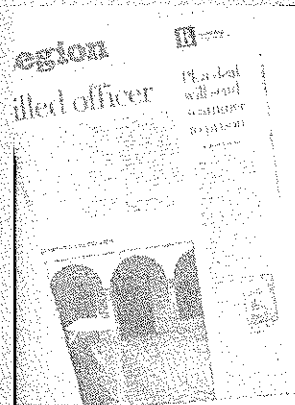
Pima County Superior Court Judge Christopher Davis told the couple, who waived their right to a jury, after a 12-day trial.

"This whole case was about liberty and their trying to maintain that lifestyle," said prosecutor John Evans, an assistant attorney general.

Evans said a second trial, set for May 3, includes charges Maryanne Chisholm bilked about 1,200 investors out of about \$24 million.

According to the state's case, the victims thought they were buying stock in an established company.

"She's looking at over 300 years in prison," Evans said of the upcoming trial.



Western Union \$94M settlement broadens border states' investigative powers

Sean Holstege - Feb. 12, 2010 12:00 AM
The Arizona Republic

Arizona has reached a legal settlement with Western Union Co. that will allow authorities in all four states along the Mexican border to sift and seize electronic-wire payments suspected of going to drug- and human-smuggling cartels in Mexico. Under the terms of the settlement, announced Thursday by the Arizona Attorney General's Office, the state will create a first-of-its-kind border task force aimed at combating cartel money laundering.

NATIONAL CODE OF PROFESSIONAL CONDUCT FOR ASSET FORFEITURE

1. Law enforcement is the principal objective of forfeiture; potential revenue must not jeopardize investigations, prosecutions, officer safety, or due process
2. No officer or attorney's salary may be tied to seizure or forfeiture levels
3. Whenever practicable, a judicial finding of probable cause should be secured for a seizure
4. If no judicial finding is secured, seizure should be approved in writing by a government attorney or supervisor
5. Seizing agencies shall have a manual detailing statutory grounds for forfeiture and all policies and procedures

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NATIONAL CODE OF PROFESSIONAL CONDUCT FOR ASSET FORFEITURE

6. Manual shall include procedures for prompt notice to interest holders, release of property, resolution of claims
7. Agencies shall ensure that retained property is subject to internal controls used for normally appropriated property
8. Unless otherwise provided by law, forfeiture proceeds shall be maintained in a separate fund or account, subject to accounting controls and annual audits of deposits and expenditures
9. Agencies shall ensure that seized property is protected and its value preserved
10. Agencies shall avoid any appearance of impropriety in the sale or acquisition of forfeited property

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PROFESSIONAL AND ETHICAL PRACTICE

"Don't Ruin Forfeitures For All Of Us"

- When your bosses can't find any money in their budget they get depressed.
- When they get depressed they tell you to start doing forfeiture cases.
- When you start doing forfeiture cases you go to a Forfeitures seminar.
- When you go to a Forfeitures seminar you feel like a winner.
- When you feel like a winner you go back to your jurisdiction and just start seizing everything in sight.
- When you just start seizing everything in sight you screw things up and lose everything.
- When you screw things up and lose everything you ruin forfeitures for all of us.
- Don't ruin forfeitures for all of us. Get the purpose of this seminar and follow an educated, ethical and professional forfeiture practice.

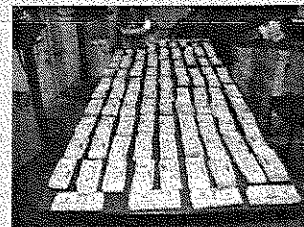
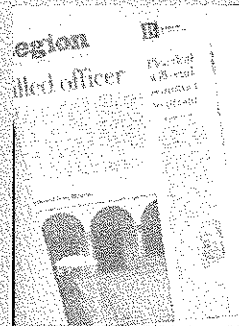
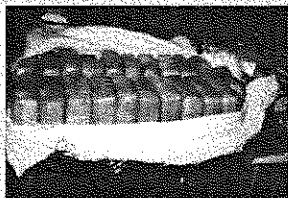
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Arizona Forfeiture Association

Quarterly meetings are held on first Thursday of the last month of each quarter. See Carol Keppler of the Arizona Attorney General's Office to get on email list.

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PROPER INVESTIGATION AND COMPLIANCE WITH
FORFEITURE STATUTES AND GUIDELINES WILL
INSURE THE INTEGRITY AND AVAILABILITY OF
ASSET FORFEITURE AS A CIVIL REMEDY



Craig Cameron

From: Leonardo Law Offices <nathan@leonardolawoffices.com>
Sent: Thursday, June 19, 2014 9:36 AM
To: Craig Cameron
Subject: Re: Cruz Forfeiture
Attachments: Email Logo.tiff

I intended my motion to be a motion to dismiss my client's claim against the cash and vacate the hearing with regard to his claim, that's all. I guess I should have been more specific. I can see asking for fees if a person pursues a claim to the end and loses, but it seems counterproductive to go after attorney fees when a person moves to dismiss/withdraw their claim before it is heard. I guess if you are pursuing attorney's fees then maybe I should move to withdraw, which means I will probably have to be present tomorrow after all.

On Jun 19, 2014, at 8:02 AM, Craig Cameron <Craig.Cameron@pinalcountyaz.gov> wrote:

Nathan,

First, yes my mistake. Howie Cruz, not [REDACTED]

Amended

Response attached.

But as you can tell I do not object to the claim being withdrawn. But why are you asking to dismiss my case, and prevent me from wrapping things up this Friday by vacating the hearing. I have my officers ready and they will provide the testimony necessary for an order being entered.

Second, attorney fees will be merely a symbolic victory. Think I'll be able to collect? If you can't track him down, I doubt I'll have better luck. Rarely have the forfeiture attorneys in Arizona asked for fees, but I have started to ask for fees in every case. Its more for the education of the judge who is new to her position/young. I suspect you didn't consider attorney fees when you took the case. By asking for fees, I'm reinforcing to the criminal defense bar the risks associated with making a claim in a forfeiture case. I'm sure you may disparage me to your criminal defense brethren for asking for fees, but they will know the risks and rewards better. On the flip side, I pride myself that I do not proceed when a claimant can establish they are righteous in their position.

Should you be requesting to withdraw as counsel instead? If you think you can ethically proceed in a civil matter without your client, go ahead. I would prefer him to be there, he'll be my first witness.

Craig

From: Leonardo Law Offices [<mailto:nathan@leonardolawoffices.com>]
Sent: Wednesday, June 18, 2014 3:58 PM
To: Craig Cameron
Subject: Cruz Forfeiture

I'm assuming your response is actually to my motion on behalf of Howie Cruz, [REDACTED] (although I hope my assumption is wrong). Do you really have to ask for attorney's fees? If so, I almost feel obligated to continue with the claim. I only filed a motion to dismiss the claim because I've lost contact with my client. It's not necessarily a concession that his claim is invalid, just that I think it will be very difficult to make without him being present. But if it a dismissal could negatively affect him (i.e. attorney's fees), then I almost have to try to pursue the claim in his absence.

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I am concerned about your statement that you should not have spoken to me. What should be coming forth is the truth. It appears from your statement that you feel you should have prevented some relevant fact from being discovered. It would have been revealed anyway. From viewing the truck there is no doubt the truck was the property of your son and your only involvement is to maintain your name on the title for your son's benefit, for insurance purposes, etc. That's not unusual for parents to do. You were nothing more than a straw owner.

A forfeiture case has two sides. One side the State's burden to show the property was being used in a racketeering offence, like theft. The documentation provided and evidence suggested in the request for admissions, illustrates the truck was used to go to the utility yard to steal parts for the truck and then have the parts installed onto the truck. You chose to dispute those facts. Maybe you should have asked your son first.

The second side is the exception to forfeiture for which you have the burden of proof. As stated above you're merely a straw owner, holding title for the benefit of your son. As such a straw owner does not have standing to bring a claim. Even if you did have standing you must show you could not have known of any illegal activity by your son. Your son has a history of shoplifting and other crimes which put you on notice of his character. The family purpose doctrine which has been raised, imposes a duty on your part to ensure the truck would not be used to facilitate a crime. That is more than simply being unaware of what your son is doing.

Your statement of regret, implying that you would like to have prevented relevant facts from being disclosed reveal your disingenuous purpose of opposing the forfeiture case. Under A.R.S. 13-4314(G) the State is due attorney fees from a party who does not prove they are entitled an exception to forfeiture.

The proper venue to seek return of the tools is in this forfeiture case. You may wish to file a motion of withdrawal of the claim to drop the case.

Sincerely,

Craig Cameron

From: Rhonda Cox [mailto:rhonda_cox1970@msn.com]

Sent: Wednesday, April 02, 2014 10:45 AM

To: Craig Cameron

Subject: RE: CV 201302162

Mr. Cameron,

After reading the admissions, I am not going to proceed but, then you knew that. Attorney's charge too much to help you defend yourself and your property in a case such as this and the lay person does not stand a chance over someone who does this everyday. I should not have spoke with you and now understand fully why attorneys tell you not to speak to the police. What do I

need to do to drop the case? Also, is there anything I file in an attempt to get my tools and other personal items out of the vehicle.

Thank you for your help,

Rhonda Cox

From: Craig.Cameron@pinalcountyz.gov

To: rhonda_cox1970@msn.com

Subject: RE: CV 201302162

Date: Mon, 31 Mar 2014 19:58:30 +0000

Ms. Cox,

The Request for admission should be sent separately, but attached are the requests.

Thank you,

Craig Cameron

From: Rhonda Cox [mailto:rhonda_cox1970@msn.com]

Sent: Monday, March 31, 2014 11:57 AM

To: Craig Cameron

Subject: CV 201302162

Hello Mr. Cameron,

I am in receipt of your letter dated March 19, 2014. In the letter you state you are also enclosing a request for admissions. The only documents enclosed in the envelope are your letter and the Stipulated Pretrial Schedule. Can you please e-mail me a copy of the request for admissions?
Thank you,

Rhonda Cox

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